

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 44. NO. 25

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1911.

PRICE THREE CENTS

J. F. McWhorter & Son

C A R R I A G E S



We have carriages and harnesses of all grades and styles to sell at rock bottom prices, backed up with our guarantee, and the guarantee of the makers.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON
Middletown, Delaware

H A R N E S S

Marriage Licences

I am now prepared to issue Marriage Licences in accordance with the new law.

Also all other kinds of licences, procured by me. Automobile, Merchant's and Manufacturers.

ALFRED G. COX,

Justice of the Peace

FIRE INSURANCE

Town Property, Farm Buildings, and Stock

TORNA O INSURANCE

Insure now against damage from wind storms

Life and Accident Insurance

GEORGE D. KELLEY,

Middletown, Del.

CHIROPODY

MRS. JAMES

Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any affection of the feet antisepically and painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist. Also orthopedic, Manufacturing and Scalp Treatment. Hair combings made up in the latest style.

HIGH STREET, ODESSA, DEL.

1911 TIME TABLE



The Iron STEAMER CLIO

Captain H. V. Woodall WILL LEAVE

ODESSA for Philadelphia AND RETURN FROM Arch St. Wharf, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE:

ODESSA JUNE PHILA

Thursday, 1, 12.50pm

Friday, 2, 12.50pm

Wednesday, 3, 12.50pm

Thursday, 4, no boat

Monday, 12, no boat

Tuesday, 13, 12.50pm

Wednesday, 14, 12.50pm

Monday, 15, 12.50pm

Tuesday, 16, 12.50pm

Wednesday, 17, 12.50pm

Monday, 21, 12.50pm

Tuesday, 22, 12.50pm

Wednesday, 23, 12.50pm

Monday, 27, 12.50pm

Tuesday, 28, 12.50pm

Wednesday, 29, 11.00am

Friday, 30, 7.30pm

Steamer will leave Port Penn 1½ hours later than above time.

Grain, Fresh and Stock Freighted at Reasonable Rates.

Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.

For information in regard to Freight, apply to

F. B. WATKINS, Manager

ODESSA, Delaware

WILLIAM W. ROS, Purser

Rules Governing the Use of Town Water

All persons are cautioned against the following abuses of water, which are strictly prohibited, subject to the penalties named.

1st.—Running the water to waste, whether, by servants or employees, under penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

2d.—Permitting any person to take or use water from their hydrants unless such person pays the town for the use of a corresponding fixture, and then only when the fixture or the person using the water is out of order or undergoing repairs, under penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

3d.—Permitting any person to take or use water from their hydrants unless such person pays the town for the use of a corresponding fixture, and then only when the fixture or the person using the water is out of order or undergoing repairs, under penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

4th.—Employing or permitting any plumber or other person to extend pipes or service, unless a permit therefore be obtained, subject to a penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

5th.—Permitting children under ten years of age to use a pave wash, under penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

6th.—All persons are required to keep their fixtures in good condition, and to promptly repair any damage to same, under penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

By order of

THE LIGHT & WATER COMMISSION

Middletown, Del., June 9th, 1911.

Dog Ordinance

The undersigned will sell at public sale

SATURDAY, JULY 15th, 1911

at 2.30 o'clock

in front of the Middleton Hotel the following valuable property. All of that lot, piece or parcel of land situated on East Main St. 62 feet 3 inches on Main St. and a frontage of 20 feet 6 inches on the following improvements thereon. Frame Dwelling rented for \$100.00 per year. Frame Store and Dwelling would rent for \$180.00 per year and—Blacksmith and Wheelwright shop rented for \$13.50 per month. This property is in the business portion of Middleton and is well located and commands the attention of anyone wishing to engage in business or secure a good paying investment. Terms of sale 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, within two weeks thereafter. The purchaser to be liable for all expenses of removal.

SECTION 1.—On and after the first day of June, all persons owning dogs within the said Town, shall apply at the office of the Town Clerk for a tag to be duly numbered; and it shall be the duty of the owner to attach the dog tag to the same upon a collar to be worn by each dog. Each applicant shall pay to the Clerk the sum of One Dollar for each tag. And it shall be the duty of said Clerk to enter in a registry to be kept for that purpose, the name of each applicant, and the number of his dog's second day.

SECTION 2.—On and after the first day of June, A. D. 1911, all dogs found running at large in the streets or elsewhere, within the limits of said Town, without a collar and tag duly issued under the provisions of this ordinance, will be impounded for a period of 24 hours, and if the owner does not call for his dog before the expiration of that time, and pay a fine of 50c, and an additional sum of One Dollar for a tag the dog will be promptly killed. All dogs must remain muzzled until October 1st.

ADDITIONAL ORDINANCE

Be it enacted by the Board of Town Commissioners of the Town of Middletown, Delaware, in assembly met, on the second day of June A. D. 1911, that another section be added to the Dog Ordinance, passed on the Twenty-second day of May A. D. 1911, as follows to-wit:

SECTION 3.—That all persons or persons over 16 years of age harboring a dog and failing to comply with Section 1 and two of this Act within five days after the same goes into effect or any person or persons who may hereafter become the owner of or harbor any dog, and shall not immediately comply with the same, shall be deemed guilty of maintaining a common nuisance and liable to a fine of one dollar and costs for each day the said nuisance is maintained, and in default of some to be committed to the Workhouse for a term not exceeding Sixty days, at the discretion of the Almoner.

W. J. WILSON, President.

JOSEPH HANSON, Secretary.

Now is the Time to Buy

And an inspection of these properties will make you seriously consider.

No. 580 130 acres at Quaker Neck Wharf. 125 in cultivation, balance in timber, apple and pear, good condition, stable, barn, carriage house, etc., shade, excellent well of water. Directly on Chester River. Cheap at \$7,500.

No. 578 181 acres, Broad Neck, Kent County, 108 cleared, balance in timber, apples and pears. 6 room frame house, tenant house of 5 rooms, stable, barn and carriage house, shade, good soil, good water, near school, church and stores, 6 miles to Chestertown, 8 room frame house, porch, good condition, stable, barn, carriage house, etc., shade, excellent well of water. Directly on Chester River. Cheap at \$7,500.

No. 579 181 acres, Broad Neck, Kent County, 108 cleared, balance in timber, apples and pears.

6 room frame house, tenant house of 5 rooms, stable, barn and carriage house, shade, good soil, good water, near school, church and stores. \$4,000.

J. WATERS RUSSELL

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Chestertown, Maryland

75c. Each Week.

Send for Catalog—Mail Orders Filled Everywhere.

OGDEN-HOWARD CO., FIFTH & KING STS.

Wilmington, Del.

Worth Double The Price We Ask

75c. Each Week.

Send for Catalog—Mail Orders Filled Everywhere.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
—AT—
MIDDLETOWN, New Castle County, Delaware
—BY—
T. S. FOURACRE.
LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 37.
Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 24, 1911

ANOTHER MILITARY SNOB
Still another flunkie in show—straps disgracing the service—the Army this time—Col. Joseph Garrard, commandant of the post at Fort Myer, Va., who says a soldier in the ranks—no matter how worthy his record—who has the misfortune to be a tailor's son and a Jew at that, is not fit to associate with such fine gentlemen as the Kunnel himself and his fellow cads!

"Why, the vulgah fellah has mended me pawnts; he is a proper person to ah—mess with us ba'n gentlemen—a Jew tailor, O nevah! nevah!" protests this lalalah Pinafire warrior, who, we suspect, never smelt anything like battle burned powder in all his life and would faint if he did.

The four bars of his Colonel's rank are sinister, every one of them, and his dishonored uniform should be stripped from him and he sent to the post guard house, sentenced to do tailoring for say, about five years.

What aggravates the shame of this official snobbery is the fact that the ambitious young soldier in question having failed to secure an appointment to West Point, and seeking a chance on his merits as a man and soldier to earn promotion, had enlisted and served three years in the ranks, making a good record in his honorable attempt to deserve promotion—a worthy ambition, worthily exercised! But that doughty Kernel Garrard, with his nicely manicured fingers in the air, pipes out that

"The applicant is a son of Joseph Bloom of Jewish persuasion who is now, and has for a number of years been a TAILOR at this post!"

Of course this toad-eating martinet, as ignorant as narrow, never heard of William Wilson, who by just such self-made heroism rose from the lowly station of a shoemaker to the dignity of Vice President of the United States; or of that ambitious tailor who perhaps made clothes for just such cads as the Colonel and yet who left his lap—board and needles to seat himself in the chair of the chief magistracy of this Nation!

Wonder if the concealed Colonel ever heard of that President, beloved and immortal, who was a rail-splitter? Or of that soldier-President who held in his tanner's hand the commission to the highest office in the United States Army—General U. S. Grant? Of course this uniformed Snob never read of that heroic English Admiral, Hobson, or of Napoleon's great Marshal, Hecboe—both tailors' sons. Or of the brilliant Murat, a hostler; or of Ney, Humbert, Pichegru and Sout, all famous marshals of his, that rose from the ranks?

This list of the great men who in every land and in every age, have arisen from the humblest stations in life to adorn the annals of mankind with the fruits of her genius as statesmen, warriors, artists, scientists and poets, who though slaves, peasants, weavers, hostlers—what not—have nevertheless proven benefactors of the race—might be indefinitely extended.

But these sentiments are especially foreign to America whose greatness it is that she is the free land of equal opportunity.

This precious military donkey, Col. Garrard, and that fellow of like ignoble kidney, Captain Boyer, should be tied neck and heels together, baptized in a horsepond, and after being drummed out of camp to the tune of "The World Upside Down" shipped to England.

It is some satisfaction to know that the thoroughly disgusted Secretary of War and the President himself in a personal letter, boxed the Colonel's long ears soundly, the President even going so far as to express his regret at not being at liberty to address the Colonel by his proper title ASS!

"LITTLE Delaware" in the person of the big "Delaware" battleship, heads the naval pageantry on the Thames at King George's coronation—the "cock of the walk" of all the terrible floating fighters there!

They Have Them all Beat
The Armon plant at Ridgely has an instrument which we dare say is to be found in any other packing establishment on the Peninsula. They have added a large piano and the workers are given impetus to their labors by the strains of the latest entrancing air.

ODESSA

Rev. Robert Watt, of Smyrna, was a visitor in town this week.
Mr. Richard Enoe, of Lewis, is spending some time with relatives here.
Lloyd Caulk, of Wilmington, spent part of last week with Wilbur Ward.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Vandegrift were Philadelphia visitors last week.
Miss Lulu Bryson, of Chesapeake City, is the guest of Miss Florence Berry this week.

Mr. George Plummer, wife and little daughter, of Townsend, were the guests of their parents Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Orrell spent Thursday and Friday last with her sister, Mrs. James Crichtor, of Wilmington.

Catherine Plummer is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. George Plummer, recently moved to Townsend.

Miss Emma Eccles was the guest of her cousins, the Misses Skelton, of Wilmington, Saturday and Sunday last.

Misses Levi Plummer, Alvin Rose, Robert Douglas and Fennemore Douglas were visitors in Wilmington Saturday last. They also attended the Red Men's banquet held in the Open house that evening.

The installation of the Rev. Edward A. McLaury, as pastor of the Drawers Presbyterian Church, takes place on Thursday evening, June 29th, 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Julius A. Herold, of Lewis, presides and preaches the installation sermon. Dr. Francis H. Moore, of the Forest Presbyterian Church, Middlefield, the man of whom, to the pastor and Dr. Joel Gilfillan, of Newark, gives the charge to the people. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The usual services will be held at all. The usual services will be held at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McLaury have charge of the services next, Rev. Edward A. McLaury spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Lucy M. Reed is visiting at Harrington and Laurel, Del.

Mr. Charles Green and daughter, Kathryn, are visiting relatives at Milford.

Mr. Susan Beaton, of Wilmington, is visiting relatives and friends in and near Milford.

Mr. Joseph DeCoursey, of Philadelphia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna J. DeCoursey.

Mr. Harry A. Lindsey, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Graves and sons are cruising on Southern waters on their year's "Safari."

Mr. Charles Strabron, of Newark, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Edith W. Elliott.

Miss Elizabeth Bonchelle and sons, of Baltimore, are spending the summer with Mrs. Byron N. Bonchelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Caldwell are attending the Maryland Teachers Association meeting at Bradlock Heights.

Miss Nan Harris Wright, instructor at Ursuline Academy, Wilmington, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Wright.

Mr. M. E. Foard and Miss Gibson Foard returned home on Sunday last, after spending a week with R. B. Foard, of St. Augustine.

Misses Mary Barwick, Augusta Eggle, Adelaide Clayton and Mrs. Julie W. Clayton attended the Commencement at Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hopper and Miss Alice Hopper attended the graduation exercises at the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Stephens and daughters, of Fairmount, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Willis and two daughters, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Willis.

TOWNSEND

Mr. Jeanette Townsend Wilson and son, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Lyon and Mrs. Truman, of Wilmington, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with their mother, Mrs. Mary Money.

Miss Marion Lockerman, of Millington, left her home, after spending a few days with Misses Addie and Eva Alfree, of near town.

Misses Arrelee Lattoms, Anna Van Dyke and Mr. Hart Scott attended the Delaware College Dance on Wednesday evening.

Miss Irving Hart has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Emma Finley, who has been in Philadelphia, for about nine weeks under the Doctor's care, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Lillian Hart is spending a few days with Miss Anna Smith at Chester, Md.

Miss Metta McCorkle, of Wilmington, is the guest of Mrs. L. L. Maloney.

Miss Ethel Lee was the guest of Miss Anita Jones, of near Smyrna, from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. West went to West Chester on Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises of the Normal School where their daughter Miss Lillian graduated.

Mr. Earl Shockley, of Cuba, spent Sunday with his parents, L. B. Shockley and wife.

Miss Anna Lawson, of Middletown, was entertained by Mrs. J. A. Hart on Wednesday.

Mr. Daniel Richardson returned from Smyrna on Monday after a few days with his sister, Mrs. Collins, who is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Maggie Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lee at Middletown on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, Mrs. L. L. Maloney and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs. George Van Dyke, Mrs. Harrison Reynolds and daughter Edna, Miss Ethel, Misses Estelle and Estella Lattoms and Estella and Anna Van Dyke, Mr. G. M. D. Hart and Mr. Timothy Scott all attended Delaware College commencement this week where W. Hart Scott graduated.

CECILTON

Mr. Manly Drennen, of Elton, spent part of last week in town.

Mr. George Hall, of Wilmington, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Miss Regina Price spent last Thursday with Miss Jane Smith.

Miss Julia P. Dushane, of near Eastville, visited Mrs. J. P. McCoy on Saturday.

Mr. Harry Budd, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Quite a number from here attended Children's Service at Johnstone St. Paul's M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

Miss Mollie Manlove spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lathinger.

Rev. W. M. Thomas, wife and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cruikshank of near town.

Mr. William McMullan, of near Port Penn, has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Henry Boniden and wife have been visiting relatives and friends of near Chestertown, Md.

Mr. Earl M. Davis, wife and sons, of near Sassafras, were guests of Mrs. Emma Pierce on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gary of Kennedyville, spent Monday with relatives here.

Mr. W. H. Alderson and Miss Mollie Scott spent Wednesday and Thursday in Wilmington.

Misses George Oldham and Dallas Manwe attended the dance at Galena on Thursday evening.

Mr. George Oldham, Sr. has purchased Mr. F. E. Myers property.

BLACKBIRD

Mr. G. H. Records spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Miss Clara Ewell, of Odessa, spent Monday with Mrs. Temperance Brockson.

Mr. William Anderson and Frances spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones.

Miss Marion Lockerman, of Millington, spent part of last week and this week with her cousin, Mrs. William Fortner.

Mr. J. H. Gibbons and family, of near Townsend, spent last Sunday with his wife, Mr. William Cullen in St. Georges.

Epworth League Services will be held Sunday evening by Miss Ethel Fennermore, The Topic (Whiteside), Spiritualist.

Miss Edith and Elsie Gibbons of Flemington, spent last Sunday with her cousin, Mr. J. Harry Gibbons and family near Townsend.

Mr. George Plummer, wife and little daughter, of Townsend, were the guests of their parents Saturday.

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WARWICK

Miss Bell Hill expects to make a visit to Virginia soon.

Miss Maxie Blod spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Price.

Miss Jennie Bishop is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Jr.

Mr. Amos Wilson and Mrs. J. R. H. Price spent a few days with Elton friends.

Mrs. John Smith was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her grandfather, Mr. James Tomlinson.

Married in New York

Mr. Woodbridge Patton, well known to many persons here, and Miss Florence Crew, both of Philadelphia, were married last week at the home of Mr. Patton's daughter, Mrs. Beers, in New York City.

Mr. Patton is a son of the late Rev. Dr. John Patton, for a number of years pastor of Forest Presbyterian Church.

His first wife was Miss Mollie Blackiston of this town, a sister of Miss Emma Blackiston and Mrs. J. B. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton will make their home at 3920 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

Daniel O. Hastings City Solicitor

Major-elect Harrison W. Howell, of Wilmington, Thursday night announced the appointment of former Judge Daniel O. Hastings as city solicitor for the incoming Republican municipal administration and said he was chosen to succeed Mr. and Mrs. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings attended the graduation exercises at the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Stephens and daughters, of Fairmount, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Willis and two daughters, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Willis.

THE NEW POSTAL CARD

Cream-colored postal card printed in red ink are soon to take the place of the present cards of black ink design.

This is an effort to present an artistic card, and the Governor is prepared to spend \$65,000 more this year than last in this decorative effort.

Look over the list, and remember they all and everything else for Men and Boys is here and ready for you to wear. The Qualities you know and the Style and Prices are right.

Biggest **MULLIN'S** Shoes Clothing Hats Best

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Mails Close as Follows.
Going North—7:35 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 4:05 p.m.,
and 8 p.m.; 4:05 a.m., 4:15 p.m., and 8 p.m.
For Odessa—7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
4:05 p.m., 4:15 p.m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9:30 a.m.,
and 4:45 p.m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 24, 1911

LOCAL NEWS

Summer.
Showers.
Cherries ripe.
Cutting wheat.
Hay crop short.
Showers doing good.
Strawberries are gone.
Good Old Summer Time.
The toothsome spring chicken is here.
MESSICK Stores will close July and August at 6 P.M.
Joseph C. Jollas has had a garage built at his place on North Broad street.
Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.

The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal, at W. C. Jones'.

HIDES WANTED.—The highest cash prices paid for horse and cow hides.
W. C. JONES.

WANTED—Cattle to pasture after May 1st, at \$1.00 per month. Address R. S. CARPENTER, Port Penn, Del.

FOR SALE—Three good farm horses for sale. Apply to W. W. ALLEN & SON, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your teeth and give estimate without charge.

FRESH AND SALT FISH in my store at all times. W. C. JONES.

WANTED—\$4,500 at 5 per cent. on farm mortgage 150 acres, well located. Address, Box 98, Middletown, Del.

Mr. Richard L. Price has added a two-stored building to the rear of his pleasant home on Green Street.

While the older heads are planning how a sane fourth may be observed, the youngsters are scheming to drive these same ones insane.

Large stock of Dishes and Enamel ware to close out at half-price, owing to moving out of our little store, East Main St. Mrs. G. W. PETERSON.

A list of letters remaining in the post office for week ending June 15th, 1911: Miss Elamore Jones, Mrs. Mary Askins, Joseph Endols.

Special Bargains, 9¢ Bleached sheeting 2½ lengths 50¢ each, 58 inches. Bleaded table linen 2½ lengths 65¢ good values offered each day on our remnant tables.

Mrs. G. W. PETERSON.

Good old summer time, when the boys go swimming and his vacation days are the happiest days of his life. Who wouldn't be a boy again?

The difference between a Florida water melon and a home-grown kind is in the collection. The same is true of the Georgia peach. Delaware fruit has a flavor that clings round the memory of it still.

Now that the summer visitor season is upon us, we would appreciate it if persons who are entertaining visitors would drop us a card or inform us that our personal column may be made more interesting thereby.

While picking cherries at the farm of Mr. James L. Warren on Thursday, Master John Kumble, fell from the tree and broke his left arm and Dr. C. A. Ritchie reduced the fracture.

"We have stored in our Warehouse at MIDDLETOWN and BEAR, DELAWARE, Fertilizer for all Spring Crops by bag or tons Send for your Teams." Phones 5 and 48 JESSEL SHEPHERD.

A number of small people gave a surprise party for Miss Frances Beaton, on Wednesday evening, at her home on North Broad Street. About twenty guests were present.

On motion resolved that Sky Rockets, and Hot air Balloons be prohibited in the Town Limits under a penalty of \$5.00 and costs. By order of

THE TOWN COMMISSIONS.

Miss Isda Jones, a young daughter of J. W. Jones, living on the White Hall farm, near McDonald, fell on Monday, while playing on a board, and broke the tibia of her right leg. Dr. Edward M. Vaughan being called to set the limb and the little patient is mending.

Edith Gray, a fifteen year old daughter of O. J. Gray, of near Boyd's Corner, fell from a bicycle and fractured a bone in the wrist. Dr. Edward M. Vaughan reduced the fracture and the young girl is doing well.

The annual school election will be held today between the hours of one and four o'clock at which two members of the Board will be elected to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Messrs. George D. Kelley and Joseph C. Jollas. Tax payers should turn out and vote.

Mrs. Rosa Weber has torn down the wooden awning to her store and replaced it with a handsome balcony, and cut a door to give entrance to it. During the coming week she purposes having the whole exterior of her building repainted. It is not only an improvement to the building's appearance but one which will afford more light and better advertise her business.

It seems to be a general impression that because the Ice Cream made by Middletown Farms, Inc., is of very superior quality, it necessarily follows that the price is higher than most other Ice Creams. This is not the case, however, especially in large quantities and those wishing Ice Cream in quantities of 5 gallons or more should always get prices from Middletown Farms, Inc., before buying elsewhere.

The dance given by the graduating class of the Middletown High school on Monday evening was a delightful little affair. The New Century Club room is an ideal place for a small dance and has a first class floor for dancing, well furnished, excellent music. Ice cream and cake were served. About twenty-five couples were present, and all expressed themselves as having a delightful time.

NO WADING NOW TO DEPOT

After 40 years of bondage and suffering at the hands of their oppressors, the Egyptians, the Israelites were dry shod over the Red Sea; so after about the same period of petty neglect and oppression at the hands of the Delaware railroad, the citizens of Middletown who have all these long years, day and night, when it chanced to be wet, waded and slopped through the mud and water to get to the depot, can now, like freed Israel, go dry shod thither! In other words, after many protests on the part of THE TRANSCRIPT, the company has raised the low spot that caused its patrons going and coming from the station to wade after every rain, and the water is thus shunted off completely, and a lady can now actually reach the Middletown railroad station in wet weather without needing gumboots!

It is a little late, this trifling betterment that means so much to every man woman and child that crosses this space; and it is an outrage that all these years the company that draws \$100,000.00 from this station, could deny its patrons, despite scores of protest, so trivial a necessity—yet we are thankful to get after to these many days, this little crumb of decency, and possibly after another like period the company may give the people something in place of its "Sardine Box" the present successor to the "Pneumonia waiting shed" in which for years women and children shivered while waiting for the train.

The TRANSCRIPT can give a better recipe; let the town demand decent railroad accommodations, such as elsewhere are given, and they will be forthcoming. Either a decent waiting room on the south track, on what is better and cheaper, a tunnel under the track, will be a great boon and require but one station.

Mr. W. H. Houstan is spending a few days with friends in and near Philadelphia.

Miss Emma H. Blackiston has been spending ten days at Shock Cottage, Rehoboth.

Mrs. A. G. Cox has returned home, after a visit of several weeks with friends in New Jersey.

Mr. William A. Richards, of Kennett Square, Pa., is spending several days with relatives here.

Jesse R. Willits, of Philadelphia, spent part of this week with his father and sister near town.

Dr. Martin Barr, of Elwyn, Pa., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Barr on Cass street.

Miss Bertha Jones is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jones.

Miss Mary Griffith, of Sassafras, Gibbetts, visited her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Gibbetts, this week.

Miss Lenora Davis has been a visitor at the home of her cousin, Miss Lidie Davis near Warwick, Md.

Mrs. George Lambert, of Wooddale, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blome.

Miss Frank Virdin and little daughter, Marjorie and son, F. Allen, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling Evans, of Elton, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ford the first of the week.

Mr. G. Norman Gill, of Philadelphia, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gill in Middle Neck, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Collins, of New York, is spending some time with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Vaughan S. Collins.

William F. Metten, of Wilmington, was in town this week and was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral of William H. Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Massey and their little son were entertained from Friday until Monday by Mr. and Mrs. S. Emiline May.

Mr. Martin B. Burris with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Arthurs, of Wilmington, spent a couple of days with Kenton relatives this week.

Mrs. Charles H. Cook, of Trenton, N.J., was in town on Monday in attendance upon the funeral of her cousin, William H. Brady.

Miss Max Saminisky and son, Harris, of Delaware City, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkman.

Men, E. Willis Pharo and three children, of Camden, N.J., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pharo near town.

Miss Edna DeLeon, a teacher in the Philadelphia Conservatory of music, has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Trott.

Mr. William A. Ellison on East Main street, is in regret to announce, having serious and very painful trouble with his eye. Leeches have been applied and relief is hoped will result.

Miss Grace Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of Merchantville, N.J., is spending some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George W. Lockwood on Cass street.

Mr. Adelie Green, Mrs. Richard L. Noland, Mrs. Richard T. Cann and Mrs. Jefferson B. Ford are spending the week end at Rehoboth and incidentally taking in the Federation meetings.

Mr. Michael Carroll, who has ill again at death's door, is out again to the pleased amazement of his friends. THE TRANSCRIPT warmly congratulates him and wishes him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodwin and their two children drove down on Monday from New York City in their automobile and are now visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. G. W. W. Naudain and Mrs. W. B. Biggs.

Mrs. Jess L. Shepherd, Mrs. J. Frank Ellison, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Mrs. Fredrick Brady, Mrs. Anna C. Moore and Mrs. Clara B. Clark are near McDevitt.

Miss Elizabeth Bissell and Mrs. Ella Penington are attending the Festival of Woman's clubs held in Rehoboth this week.

Misses Lidie and Mary McCrone, of West Chester State Normal School, are spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore near McDevitt.

Miss Lawson and Miss Mary Richards severally played hostess to a semi-annual meeting of the ministerial Becker band furnished by the Harkness Brothers, of Wilmington.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM H. BRADY

It is with sincere sorrow that we chronicle in this issue the sudden death of Mr. William H. Brady at Rehoboth on last Friday evening, June 16th, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Brady had been ailing for some months and but a week before his death had gone to Rehoboth thinking the salt air would benefit him. But he did not mend in health, and though quite unwell was not considered seriously ill until about four hours before his death. As he wished to spare his friends and family the shock of his condition, he requested his physician not to notify anyone of his illness. Consequently no one knew of his illness until his physician became alarmed at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

His remains were brought home on Saturday and on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral services were held at his late residence near the town, under the conduct of the Rev. Percy L. Donohay, rector of St. Anne's P. E. Church, whose intercession was made at the family burial plot at the Cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers. John S. Crouch, William A. Comerly, Dr. Galen Wright, Fred Crouch John W. Watkins of Odessa and William F. McDevitt.

Mr. Brady was not quite 36 years old, and was the second living son of the late George F. and Mrs. Rebecca W. Brady, residing with her and three of his sisters at their home on North Broad street. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara B. Clark, Mrs. W. Watkins, Misses Ethel W. and Helen L. Brady and two brothers, Messrs. Frederick and Henry S. Brady. Three of his sisters, Mrs. Green, and Misses Ethel and Helen Brady, are now in Europe and Miss Ethel is spending a few days in Washington, D. C., while her daughter, Miss Gertrude McCrone.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cheever, of Baltimore, have issued announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Naomi Pearl to Mr. Howard William Simpson, on Saturday June 16th, at their home in that city. Miss Simpson is a niece of Mrs. W. Peterson and is known to many people here.

Miss Martha M. Voshell, of near town, where she will spend the summer months with her brother, Mr. Roy D. Voshell, at Wrightsville Beach, will spend the winter months in town, where she will spend a few days in Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at her brother's on June 27th.

Salaries Increased

The government has announced the following increases of salary for Delaware postmasters: Wilmington from \$35.00 to \$36.00; Clayton, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Georgetown, \$1,700 to \$1,800; Marshallton, \$1,100 to \$1,300; Millford, \$2,100 to \$2,200; Milton, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Wyoming, \$1,100 to \$1,200. The salary of the postmaster at Edge Moor will be reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,400, and the postmaster at Felton from \$1,200 to \$1,100.

Grason-Litscomb Nuptials

Miss Mary Blanche Grason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grason, and Clara E. Litscomb, of Warwick, Md., were married at Scott M. E. Church parsonage Monday, June 16, by the Rev. W. G. Koontz. The young couple went on a two-weeks' trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will live at Ninth and Lombard streets.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of all the members of our family I wish to thank the people of this community for all kindnesses extended to us in our sad experience of the past week in the death of my brother, William H. Brady.

OUR FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

Mrs. E. A. Trout spent some days in Wilmington this week.

Miss Mary Beeston spent several days in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. Maggie J. Darlington spent several days of this week in Newark.

Miss Miriam Berkman is spending some time with Wilmington friends.

Mrs. W. T. Connellan and daughter, Laura visited Newark this week.

Mrs. Ella H. Penington, of Philadelphia, visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burnham, of Wilmington, are guests of Mrs. E. J. Penford.

Mrs. Caroline Cullen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Winter D. Moore, in Middletown.

Mr. W. H. Houstan is spending a few days with friends in and near Philadelphia.

Two Parallel Lines on the East and West Shown in the Every Evening

In The Every Evening of Wednesday is printed a large outline map of Delaware showing the proposed or possible routes of the duPont Boulevard. It was drawn by Edgar M. Hoopes Jr. of the engineering department of the Wilmington Water Works, and first published in the Morning News.

The stage was elaborately trimmed with flowers, bunting and crepe paper festooning in purple and gold, the colors of the graduating class, whose small flags hung on the walls, with a fine, large national standard covering the rear of the stage.

The footlights were prettily hidden in a hedge of Ramblers roses, "Smoke" and ferns—the whole decoration a credit to some hard working persons unknown to us.

The program opened with prayer by the Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, wherein some three dozen young ladies sang a barcarole from Offenbach, "Fairest Evening." Then a male quartet of four young men gave "Merry Heart," with an encore; next a large chorus of young ladies sang "Voices of the Woods," by Watson.

Mr. George D. Kelley, President of the School Board, then presented the diploma to the graduating class. In his remarks, Mr. Kelley alluded to the fact that one year ago, a young man, 16 years of age, had graduated from the Middletown High School, and had afterwards entered Delaware College. That when Representative William H. Head threw the Annapolis cadetship open to a competitive examination, this young man entered the lists and won. "And now?" said the speaker, holding up a paper, "I hold in my hand a telegram from Annapolis, Md., received to-day by Mr. S. Burstan, the boy's father which reads, 'All passed, all right—Enter this afternoon.'"

"None of these routes has been selected and when the road is built it may deviate from all of them, as it is understood that the line followed will depend very largely upon the co-operation of the towns and the people of the several communities as to the inclination to assist in the matter of obtaining the right of way. Where the land is given along any of the proposed routes, if practicable, that route is likely to be chosen, but if difficulties present themselves when efforts are being made to secure the land for the road, another route will probably be chosen."

Only one well acquainted with the topography of these two routes, the creeks, marshes, spungs, hills, "cuts and fills" and other difficulties found in each, can pass any proper judgment between them. But so far as serving as a means of communication between the greater number of towns, and thereby reaching far for the larger population and industrial and farming interests, the Western route is very much superior to that on the East. If the Boulevard is designed to serve any other purpose than an automobile drive-way for pleasure, then these considerations of commerce and population should largely control in the final selection. But to expect it to make a 200 or 100 foot cut through the towns named is out of the question, Dover, probably of them all, being the only able, or willing, to indulge such a luxury.

Only one well acquainted with the topography of these two routes, the creeks, marshes, spungs, hills

WHEN HOPE WAS GONE

BY WILLIAM TILLINGHAST ELDREDGE

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

Had Clarkson pointed the way, or—

With a whirl he turned and plunged into the brush. Along the path he hurried, as if each moment's delay now meant a terrific loss.

Out upon the bare, dirty clearing he burst, every fiber speaking action.

The men on the ground glanced up listlessly as he paused an instant, eying them.

You! he cried, as with a glance he took them in. You—one of you killed Clarkson! He's gone, down there in the water! One of you sent him, mad with fighting, and he's gone—gone! He paused, leaning forward, his eyes big and glaring. Gone—home!

The listeners straightened up; the fear was on them that this man was mad.

Home! Wendell cried again, as he caught his breath, where all of us long to go.

Suddenly, in a deep, full voice, that had led many a college chorus, he began to sing Home, Sweet Home.

The men sat tense as they listened; and then softly one joined in, then another, and, before the last verse was ended, the whole fifteen, as one man, sent forth the cry:

Home! Home! Sweet, sweet home!

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

Out over the island, across the ever running, ever-tossing ocean, floated the call of the fifteen.

As their voices died away they turned to Wendell. Down the cheek of Vaner—no more than boy—the tears streamed. Blackburn's face was like a beast's—his jaw set hard: Davis bowed his head. Somewhere at this place they sang of was a wife, a child.

Boys, Wendell cried, before any of us go, as did Clarkson! He's home—but you and I—you, Davis; you, Bowen; you, Weaver; we want the other home. It's there, waiting for us. Hope's dead. We've been wrong. It's here!

He beat his chest.

Alive, pulsing, mad for satisfaction! Civilization—a city—a decent bed to sleep in—food—a cup of coffee! Ah, Charlie Brown, a cup of coffee! And tobacco, Blackburn! And the wife and kids, Davis! It's waiting, and we can make it.

If we have failed, are we so much putty? Did you ever see a drunken fool in the street—you, Bowen? What did you say? Down! Gone! No hope! Are we drunken beasts, dumb with dead hope? What say—you—you?

He faced them, panting.

Davis—Newell—you, Severn! Heaven whispers that we can win out.

We've failed.

A new boat—big, twice as big—we've got the tools—we can make it. Dry fish! Cask the water—plenty of it; and, boys, off there somewhere is—home!

His voice was pleading, softer in tone than any of them had heard for months. He began to sing again.

Huge, lazy Blackburn, once a coalstoker, was on his feet and had Wendell by the hand. Tears seared his cheeks as he sang the chorus to Annie Laurie.

I'll work! he cried. I'm lazy, but I'll work. Sam Davis, I'll kill you if you don't!

He stood over Davis threateningly.

Davis will work—Davis will work! Wendell cried. So will Sothern; and you, Bill Gefner, you'll work! We'll all work! And finally home—once again home!

He felt as if, perhaps, he was the maddest man among them, and that madness alone had stirred him. Yet he dared not so long as it brought hope.

II

For days and weeks they toiled at no time in the two years. Again and again Wendell fought and pleaded when first one man and then another refused to work. He dared not allow a single laggard for fear of the effect upon the others.

Blackburn was the first. With an oath, the coal-heaver threw down his hammer and swore he'd slave no longer—that they were all fools to sweat and toil at such a task.

You'll work! Wendell cried, seizing the tool from the ground. You'll work, Blackburn, or I'll train you with your own hammer!

Blackburn went back to work, and so did the other when rebellion seized upon them.

Like a never-tiring, restless animal, Wendell paced up and down by the half-finished boat; and the most work was accomplished when he sang, and each man joined with him.

At last the fish and turtle meat was cured and packed aboard, and the boat rolled into the water.

Then they stepped the mast, and finally hung the sail.

The sight of the boat in the water and the mast in place brought wild enthusiasm.

Then, as the day approached when they were to start, strange apathy seized upon them.

It began as a question, but grew until finally a surly hesitancy was upon one and all.

Do what he would, Wendell could not lift the feeling of depression.

The island was land—or it were water and food. Out there where they were going was only the beating, piñiless sun, and in which way lay safety none knew.

Wendell crossed the island, and for a whole afternoon tramped up and down the sandy beach, trying to drive away his own fears.

From the rocky cliff he looked down to where the swift current foamed off shore; and again he pictured Clarkson as he died, crying out for home. Then he tramped back along the narrow, dirty path, and dripping, treated in this way will always be found beautifully white and clean.

In silence they rolled the last water-cask aboard and went back to the shack on the hill.

The following morning the men awoke, sulky and depressed, and gathered at the water's edge.

Seeing the mood upon them, Wendell turned, angry and snarling.

Come or not, as you like, he cried. Who'll go? On board with you! The cowards can stay.

A murmur rose from a half dozen grouped together.

We'll not go now, Blackburn stepped out. And you won't, neither. We're safe here, and we'll wait a while longer to see what happens.

Stay, then! Wendell cried, turning angrily. Those who are going with me, step out.

You ain't going. No one's going, Blackburn cried. No one will take that boat. We built it. We'll go later, perhaps; but not now.

Slowly Wendell turned, his face set, his fists clenched. The bundle in his arms dropped to the ground, and he stepped slowly to Blackburn.

You—Blackburn—go into that boat first!

Go on, or—I'll kill you, you dirty cowards!

With the snarl of a wild beast, the coal-passer leaped of the man before him; and the two went to the earth, a struggling mass.

The other men crowded in an instant, and then drew back. They realized that their fate hung in the balance.

If they stayed, there would be one less; if they went, Blackburn would remain alone on the island.

With naught to tell of their fury but their deep, panting breath, the two men struggled back and forth—one down, dragging the other with him—then both up, again down, and over and over they rolled in the dirt and dust.

Each had a grip upon the other, and each clung desperately. Like two huge wolves they fought.

The remnants of boiled ham may be chopped and served in the same way.

Slice a large onion very thin and fry in butter, add a quart of beef broth. Serve the soup in bowls, season, and on the top of each bowl place a circular piece of buttered toast, sprinkled with grated cheese.

To remove oil from white woods—place the article in a basin, sprinkle over the stain powdered borax, then pour boiling water over same. Let remain a few minutes, then take out and rinse and the article will be free of oil.

To remove a tight glass cork—Hold neck of bottle over steam a few seconds; then take a dry cloth and turn the cork will slip easily.

Make a seasoning of cayenne, anchovy paste, salt and curry powder, butter some biscuits or rolls cut in two; lay the mixture and grill, or make a paste of cheese, mustard and salt, and spread over when toasted; butter unsparsingly; time from five to ten minutes.

Clean and cut into small pieces 12 or 15 sticks of rhubarb; put it in a saucier with the grated peel of a lemon, two cloves, a piece of cinnamon; sweeten to taste; cook slowly until reduced to a marmalade; put it through a sieve and add to a pint of cream. Beat well.

Strawberry plants taken up, root pruned and heel in early, may be successfully transplanted even when berries are ripe. It is better, however, to plant early unless plants have been heel in. It is hardly safe to plant after bloom appears, especially if the plants have been shipped any considerable distance. The land should be plowed early and harrowed frequently until planting time.

Suddenly the prostrate went limp, and Blackburn's mouth flew open his jaw dropped. His eyes grew big, then his head jerked back, and all effort to struggle ceased.

The circling men bounded forward with a cry, when upon the terrible stillness and the gaping, wild-eyed circle came the echoing boom of a shotgun.

One instant the men stood staring; and then, with a cry, they turned and raced like mad for the hill.

Wendell's eyes lit.

He noted the flying figures, heard again the boom of the gun, and then, with all strength gone, he dropped Blackburn's limp form, which he held in his arms, upon the grass.

Poor Return For Chivalry

Chivalrous Mr. Jones purposely dropped a twenty-cent piece at the foot of a post office, whereupon the postman, the Subway turnstile loudly lamenting that the ticket agent had cheated her out of a half dollar, then he picked the money up and gave it to her.

"Excuse me, madame," said Mr. Jones, "I think you dropped it."

"Oh, no," she said, "it can't be mine. Perhaps you dropped it, yourself."

"It is yours, I am sure. I picked it up just as you passed."

She took the money, and hurried after another man who had passed at the time the money dropped.

"Excuse me sir," she said, "I think you lost this."

"Thanks," said the other man, and jumped aboard a train that was ready to start.

"—" said chivalrous Mr. Jones—New York Times.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Do not forget bags of the fragrant lavender to slip in among your linens. Nothing has been found to improve on the delicate scent given by this homely herb beloved of our grandmothers.

To remove oil paint wet the place with naphtha, repeating as often as necessary; but frequently one application will dissolve the paint. As soon as it is softened rub the surface down.

Troublesome grease spots can be often removed by the French method of sponging the material or both sides with spirits of wine, then press on the wrong side over a layer of linen duck.

New walking shoes sometimes "slip" at the heels and cause a nasty blister. This can be prevented by rubbing the inside of the shoe at the heel before putting them on with a piece of dry soap.

Before washing colored articles place them in cold water, to which a handful of kitchen salt has been added. This will have the effect of fastening the dye, and you can then safely wash the articles.

When traveling in sleeping women should always take precaution to remove all hairpins for the night. In a recent week all those women who were wearing hairpins received serious wounds.

If gasoline or other cleansing fluid is used on a material that will "ring," put a heavy white blotter under the spot or if that is not at hand use a Turkish towel. Rub in a circle until the dampness is evaporated.

Many housekeepers use the parings of peaches, pears and apples to make jelly. The peach parings quickly turn black and attract insects, so they should be cooked a little with a small quantity of water, of which they cannot be jelled until the next day.

When pouring hot fat into a basin, add an equal quantity of boiling water. This causes any pieces of meat and gristle in the fat to sink to the bottom, and dripping treated in this way will always be found beautifully white and clean.

When ironing an embroidered article see how much better it will look if ironed on a Turkish towel. Place the right side of the article on the towel and iron on the wrong side. The pattern will stand out remarkably well if treated this way.

When the family washing is large much time, labor and fuel can be saved if the following method is used: Take laundry on kitchen table, see that same is clean first shake out bath towels and spread evenly on table, then hand and roller towels next pillow covers last; fold bed sheets, placing over all, and then cover with ironing sheet; bring table close to stove, so as not to lose time getting hot irons; then commence and iron all underwear, stockings, table cloths, napkins, and handkerchiefs, all except starched clothes; then remove ironing sheet and all the flat wash underneath will be smooth as satin to laundry; fold same and place on clothes bars to air.

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